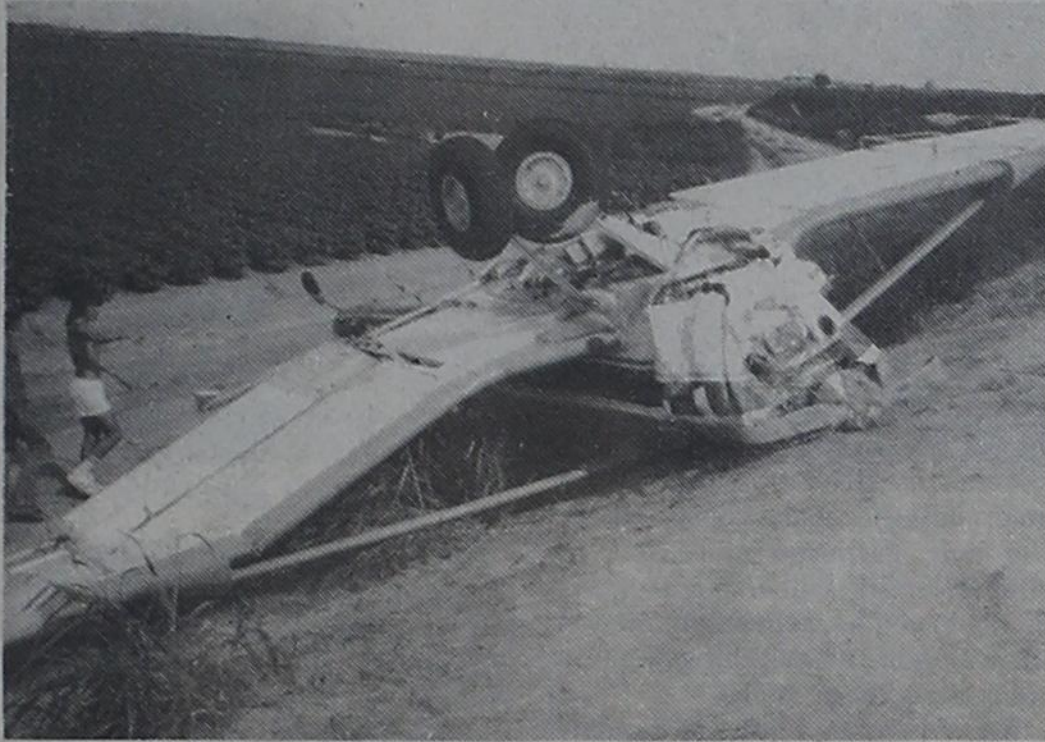


Grain Sorghum Situation Still Uncertain

Pilot Escapes Injury as Plane Flips



A Lubbock man, 32 year old Larry S. Jiter of 1508 E. 2nd Street, the pilot and sole occupant of the Cessna spray plane that crashed Monday, was treated and released from Methodist Hospital for exposure to chemicals he had been carrying in the plane. He escaped serious injury Monday when the spray plane he was piloting crashed into an embankment and flipped over at the end of the Shallowater Airport runway.

Jiter had just taken off when the plane lost power and began to fall about 2:30 p.m. Monday.

He said he dumped most of the 130 gallons of spray chemicals he was carrying and most of it settled in a sewer pond at the end of the runway.

Jiter said the wheel of the plane, owned by Stevens Aerial Spraying Service of Abernathy, hit the sewer pond and the nose of the plane slammed into the embankment.

The plane flipped over on its back, Jiter said, and was almost destroyed in the crash.

Jiter said he had been heading toward the municipal airport to spray in that area.

Although the sorghum harvest is making good progress over South Texas and harvesting is expected to start in Central areas soon, the price outlook for the crop is still uncertain.

"We expect sorghum prices to remain under the pressure of large feedgrain crop prospects for much of the summer," says Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "However, rumors of pending large foreign purchases may be sufficient to override the negative price effects of the large crop. Unless substantial purchases do occur, we would expect Central Texas prices to average near \$3.60 per hundredweight in late July and August. Sorghum prices in the Panhandle could range from \$3.95 to \$4.20 for the same period.

"Although the carryover from last year is expected to be small by this fall, the price that farmers receive for their new crop of sorghum will hinge greatly on domestic and foreign demands," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

A large harvest is in prospect in the United States and in Texas where sorghum acreage is up considerably as many farmers switched from cotton. On July 1

the 1975 U.S. sorghum crop was projected to be between 860 and 900 million bushels while the corn crop was estimated at 6.05 billion bushels.

"Some increase in livestock feeding is boosting the domestic demand for sorghum, but this increase has been limited to now. But, a big question mark for sorghum is the export situation," contends Smith.

"If Russia's feedgrain crop has suffered as much from dry weather as some people think, then exports to that country will certainly bolster the sorghum market. Also, poor weather has set back feedgrain crops in Argentina, a major exporting country."

So, feedgrain exports may begin to increase as the big U.S. crop starts coming in. Also, how much of the feedgrain crop farmers store will affect the sorghum market, adds Smith.

cemetery in Luxembourg five thousand seventy-six American soldiers, including General Patton, are buried. The many rows of white marble crosses on the well groomed grass of the gently sloping hillside is a sight to behold.

A boat trip on the beautiful Mosel River, shopping in the oldest Roman Empire city in Europe, touring an enormous castle in Heidelberg, and visiting the world-famous cathedral in Keln (Cologne) were among the highlights in Germany.

Besides counting windmills and boat canals in Holland, they visited the Maduredam, a miniature city, in Den Hag (The Hague). They also went shopping in Breda.

The German countryside is very beautiful; there are many, many trees, both evergreen and deciduous; the terrain is quite hilly and there are many streams. It is a land of many farms, rather small ones compared to those of this area.

Everyone seems to have a garden although some of them are very small. Many homes and apartments have very small or no yards, so colorful window boxes abound.

European people are great walkers and cyclists. Small cars are by far the most common. Except for the Autobahn, the roads are rather narrow, curving, and hilly.

In most of the smaller German cities and in parts of the larger ones, people park their cars on the sidewalk.

Outdoor markets sidewalk cafes, and flower shops are numerous in every city. Both commercial and residential areas of the cities are exceptionally clean. Sweeping and then mopping the sidewalk and the gutter is not unusual.

A trip to Phantasia-Land, the German version of Disneyland, was in order. Cotton candy, ice cream cones, and carmel apples appeared to be just as popular there as here.

The least enjoyable portion of the trip was at Kennedy Airport, but even that was interesting.

Shallowater Athletic Booster Club Organized

Shallowater athletic fans met Thursday, July 17, to organize an Athletic Booster Club. They elected Glenn Blackman as president, Lewis McMenemy as vice president and Mary Penny as secretary and treasurer.

Other business actions included the approval to print football programs for distribution to home games as the major money making project.

All coaches and their wives were introduced by head football coach, Eddie Wolski.

The club met again on

Walter Barbee To Retire

Walter Barbee will retire from his position of bookkeeper from the Shallowater Co-op Gin, August 1, 1975, after a total of 12 years service.

Mr. Barbee has been with the Shallowater Co-op Gin since 1963 and his friends in the trade are many and loyal. He has most certainly earned the right to a more leisurely way of life, but his smiling face and helpful manner will be sorely missed by the many patrons of the gin, that he has served these many years.

Our good wishes for his future happiness go with him and we know his service will be missed.

Registration Set At South Plains College Next Month

Registration for the fall 1975 semester at South Plains College will be August 28-29.

Students taking day classes may sign up from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on both days, beginning registration will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 28.

Classes will begin Sept. 2.

To obtain a 1975 fall bulletin and information on registration procedures, contact the office of Jerry Barton, SPC registrar, at 894-4921, ext. 273.

Thursday, July 24 to finalize plans for printing the football schedules and programs. Ray Blumer was appointed to be in charge of negotiating with various printing companies and report back to the club at the next meeting.

Head cheerleader, Carol Shropshire introduced senior cheerleader, Jeanye Hunter; junior, Alison Terry; sophomore, Sherry Stence; freshman, Connie McCollum and mascot, Lori Harrison.

Coach Wolski welcomed Mr. Burl Harris to the club as high school principal and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, newcomers in the community.

The booster club will meet again on August 14th in the high school auditorium following football workout.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kulm Return from Recent Three Week Visit in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Kulm recently returned from a three week visit with their daughter, Judy, who lives in Bitburg, Germany where her husband Danny Lawrence is stationed with the United States Air Force. Besides enjoying their three grandchildren, Wade, Diane, and Michael, the Kulms enjoyed sightseeing in Luxembourg,

Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Two particularly impressive places were the war memorial to all the people involved in the Battle of the Bulge during WWII in Bastogne, Belgium. Seventy-six thousand eight hundred ninety Americans were killed or wounded, and an unknown number of Belgians made untold sacrifices. At the American

Jones Host Luau Here Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of Shallowater were hosts recently for approximately ninety guests at a very enjoyable Hawaiian Luau in their home at 1006 13th Street.

A delicious buffet dinner, including a roasted pig, complete with an apple in his mouth was served to the guests in the lovely back yard of the Jones' home.

The guests danced to the music of "Geno and Friends" and the atmosphere for the occasion was carried out by the guests, who were dressed in Hawaiian attire.

Those who attended from Shallowater were Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson, Mrs. Bob Chandler, Kim and Tim and Jessie Lee Vance. Special guests from Lubbock were Dr. and Mrs. John Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, both from the Entomology Dept. at Texas Tech. And from the Production Dept. of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Rickman, business manager, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dixon, Society Editor, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Caranfa,



Jessie Lee Vance and approximately 90 others enjoyed a delicious meal, music and a lot of fellowship at the Jones' Luau, held recently.

Continued On Page Eight

Party Line

Mrs. Ralph Newland, Glen and Eric arrived by plane Sunday afternoon from Jacksonville, Florida for a two week visit with her parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Epperson and Melissa.

Mrs. Jake Powell was here the first part of the week on business. She reports Mr. Powell is doing as well as can be expected.

Sunday afternoon guests in the W.F. Williamson home were the Wayne and Eddie Moore's of Olton.

Dinner guests in the Alton Evans home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hagan and Jonathan of Boulder, Colorado; Mrs. Betty Hagan and Mrs. Marlene Spurier and children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and children of Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reed, Beverly and Danny of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the E.B. Reed home.

Mrs. R.A. Ballard's daughter, Mrs. Ruby Brock of Levelland was admitted to the hospital in that

city Sunday, for observation.

In Muleshoe Saturday to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dero Lemons and children, was Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Hice.

Recent visitors in the Emmett Wright home was Mrs. Vivian Ragland of Abernathy, Mrs. R.B. Parkenson of Amarillo and Mrs. W.P. Wyrick of Wellington.

Dinner guests Sunday, July 20, in the M.T. Stanton home were Tommy Stanton and Darlene Underwood, both of Dimmitt; Steve Stanton, their grandson who is an LCC student and the Jay Stantons of Shallowater.

Miss Terry Stanton is working at Doggett Insurance office while the secretary, Mrs. Sue Park, is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Trotter of Littlefield, visited briefly in the W.F. Williamson home Friday.

Saturday visitors in the Sam Thomas home was Mrs. Mary Vinson of Lubbock, and Mrs. Sue Roberson of Rodeo.

Shower Honors Karinne Morrow

Miss Karinne Morrow was honored with a bridal shower Monday night, July 21, in the home of Mrs. Rusty Smith, 3602 40th St., Lubbock. Miss Morrow is bride-elect of Sam Truelock of Shallowater.

Hostesses for the shower were: Mrs. Hershel Pigg, Mrs. Tom Purdom, Mrs. Kinneith Ellis, Mrs. Durwood Hallman, Mrs. Clyde Martin, and Mrs. Smith.

An electric skillet was presented as the hostess gift.

Special guests were Mrs. Fred Truelock, mother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Homer L. Morrow and Mrs. J.E. Leslie, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plan to be married September 20 in Elgin Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Gerhardt-Young Vows Read in Houston

Miss Katherine Frances Gerhardt became the bride of Mr. Gary Dean Young in a double ring candlelight ceremony at eight o'clock in the evening on Friday, July 11, at St. Philip Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas. Officiating at the ceremony was the Reverend Paul Debenport.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Warren Gerhardt and Mr. Manfred William Gerhardt of Houston. She is the granddaughter of the late James Frederick Warren of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Manfred J. Gerhardt of San Antonio.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young of Shallowater, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burnett of Chillicothe, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Illissa designed gown of Candlelight silk organza and french imported re-embroidered Alencon lace jeweled in tiny bridal pearls and crystal beads. The lace bodice was fashioned in empress silhouette with an oval portrait decolletage and full bishop sleeves ending in deep cuffs at the wrist. Scalloped lace shaped the full rounded court train and a long mantilla veil cascaded over the back of the gown and train. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. A strand of pearls given to her mother by her father at their wedding completed her attire.

The mother of the bride chose a floor length gown of accordin pleated chiffon in an apricot melon shade. The groom's mother was attired in a formal length green silk with lace trim.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Gerhardt of Houston. Bridesmaids were Miss Allison Gerhardt of Malvern, Penn., cousin of the bride, Mrs. Robert W. Gerhardt of Dallas, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Jerry L. Theiss of Houston.

The bride's attendants wore identical gowns in sheer apricot and yellow print with shades of green and white accent. The beautiful print overlaid Nile green silk taffeta was accented with contrasting trim around the circular ruffles and the scoop neckline. The sleeveless gowns were fashioned in empress



silhouette. Green velvet ribbon encircled the waist from where the soft gathered skirt fell to slipper length. Sheer picture hats of Nile green horsehair trimmed in satin ribbon and matching slippers completed their attire.

Mr. Walter R. Young of Snyder, attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Keith Young of Shallowater, brother of the groom, Eddie Williams of Colorado City, and Sam Patrick Truelock of Shallowater.

Miss Sheila Young of Snyder, niece of the groom, was flower girl, while Master David Young, the groom's nephew, also of Snyder, served as ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Robert Warren Gerhardt of Dallas, the bride's brother, and John Buchanan of Texarkana, Ark., cousin of the bride.

Miss Elanor Grant of Houston was soloist.

A reception was held at the Junior League of Houston. Members of the house party included: Mrs. Walter Young of Snyder, Mrs. Keith Young of Shallowater, Mrs. Walter W. Cummings of Falls City, Texas, Miss Mary Anne Buchanan of Texarkana, Ark., Miss Carole Gerhardt of Malvern Penn., and Mrs. Gamewell D. Gantt, Sr., Mrs. J.R. Bruyere, Mrs. Edwin Wooldrige, Miss Joyce Hudson

and Mrs. David La'argue, all of Houston.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Warren and Misses Carol, Celia, and Christin Warren of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Penn of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Edd W. Young and Miss Karinne Morrow of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gerhardt of Malvern, Penn.; Mrs. David Hull Youngblood of San Antonio; and the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Hill of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Gerhardt of San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High school in Houston; Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri, where she was vice president of her graduating class, and is presently completing her education at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Shallowater High school and will receive his degree in Wild Life Management from Texas Tech University in the coming year.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be residing in Lubbock.

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Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor
Dardie Williamson Shallowater News Editor

Reunion Scheduled in August For Former Members of Reese

It was just 34 years ago that Lubbock Army Air Field, now known as Reese Air Force Base, was established in an announcement by the War Department (Department of Defense).

Reese AFB today carries on the same mission as was established in WWII, the training of military pilots. From early 1942, for several years, the field turned out approximately one class of trained pilots each month.

The Base, which has undergone a number of name changes, will be the site for a reunion of people stationed there and at the South Plains Army Air Field. The reunion will be held August 16 and will be open to all military and civilians who served at the two fields during WWII.

Home Highlights

by Linda S. Pittman

Hockley County Extension Agent Use lemons for taste, and decoration—Next time you squeeze a lemon for juice, don't throw away the empty halves. Use them as a lemon boat or container for sauces, ice cream or jelly.

The half can be frozen and used when needed. Store in a plastic bag in the freezer for future use.

When using a strip of lemon peel in hot tea, be sure to twist it first. This releases a bit of lemon oil for a distinctive flavor.

Grated lemon peel is even more versatile. Store extra peel in plastic bags in the freezer. Use to garnish cakes, puddings, sauces. Or sprinkle it over a bowl of tossed salad for instant zip.

An average lemon yields about three teaspoons of grated peel. Extra peel can be used to make lemon sugar.

Grate four teaspoons of lemon peel. Add to one-half cup sugar. Use this lemon sugar to sprinkle into iced or hot tea, over crepes, pancakes and other sweets.

Home Freezer, Efficient Fruit, Vegetable Storage—Consumers can save time and money by efficient use of the home freezer during the fresh fruit and vegetable season.

This means using proper freezer containers, selecting quality fruits and vegetables for the freezer, and using proper techniques of preservation.

Freezer containers should be moisture-vapor proof, odorless, tasteless, greaseproof, and should seal tightly. Rigid containers such as glass jars and plastic and waxed cardboard freezer cartons are recommended for vegetables and fruits which are frozen without sirup or added sugar.

Fruits and vegetables to be frozen should be young and tender, without bruises or blemishes. Vegetables should be blanched and cooled immediately to stop the growth of enzymes which cause the vegetables to mature.

The texture and flavor of most fruits is well preserved by sugar sprinkled on the fruit, or by a sugar sirup. Some fruits such as strawberries and cherries can be frozen whole without sugar.

Fruits which tend to darken when sliced, pears, peaches, apples, should be treated with lemon juice or a commercial form of ascorbic acid to prevent discoloration.

Lubbock Army Air Field was the first of the two bases opened here and was a primary training base for pilots of powered aircraft. Reese AFB is the successor to LAAF. The South Plains Army Air Field was established here in April of 1942 where the Lubbock Regional Airport now stands. This second field became the major base for training glider pilots and at one time was the only advanced glider pilot training base in the United States. It was inactivated in April of 1945.

As a prelude to this year's open house and anniversary celebration at Reese, a reunion of all military and civilian personnel stationed or trained at either of Lubbock's two bases during WWII will be held on August 16. The reunion will be a day long affair and will be held at Reese AFB beginning with registration at 10:30 a.m. at the Reese AFB theater. A brief welcoming program will be held at the theater including a short talk by the Reese commander. Following at noon will be a Bar-b-Q at the Reese picnic area, a display in the Reese party house, and tours of the base.

With a crowd of some 500 people expected, Lubbock's American Legion Posts will be holding open houses the evening of August 15 for any early arrivals for the reunion.

Anyone wishing further information about the reunion should contact Dick Moseley at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, phone area code 806-763-4666, or write Box 561, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The reunion is being sponsored by the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

South Plains 4-Hers Earn Dress Revue Honors Recently

Four young ladies modeling their own creations earned a trip to the State 4-H Dress Revue in Dallas by winning top honors in the District 2 4-H Dress Revue Monday, July 14, held at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

The winners are Kayla Gaskins of Howard County; Annette Weil, Hale County; Becky Hand, Lubbock County and Genna Lee Ellyson, Gaines County.

Named as alternates are Belynda Singleton of Hockley County, first alternate; and Pearl Perez of Swisher County, second alternate. These two girls will fill in at Dallas, Oct. 3, in case any of the others can't compete in the finals during the State Fair of Texas.

There are no 1-2-3 placings in the annual dress revue. Contestants are judged on their sewing and construction skills, overall appearance, modeling abilities, and their 4-H record books.

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REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

THE PLAYHOUSE

A flat place under a shade tree was a good spot to build a playhouse. Weeds were cut and raked away, then the ground was swept clean with a broom. The girls decided what size and how many rooms the house was to have and drew lines on the ground with a sharp stick to locate the walls. Brothers or other boys in the neighborhood were commandeered to fetch rocks or old bricks to make the walls. The rocks were placed in a neat row on the lines that had been scratched on the ground. Rocks were left out at certain places to provide doorways and windows.

Once the walls were in place the area was swept again and furniture was moved in. An apple box (they were made of sturdy wood then) served as the cook stove or cupboard. Shelves made of boards were placed here and there to stack dishes and utensils on. Some little girls had nice china tea sets but most just used discarded jars, bottles and cans for their dishes.

Boys were welcomed into the playhouses so long as they abided by the rules. The rules were just about the

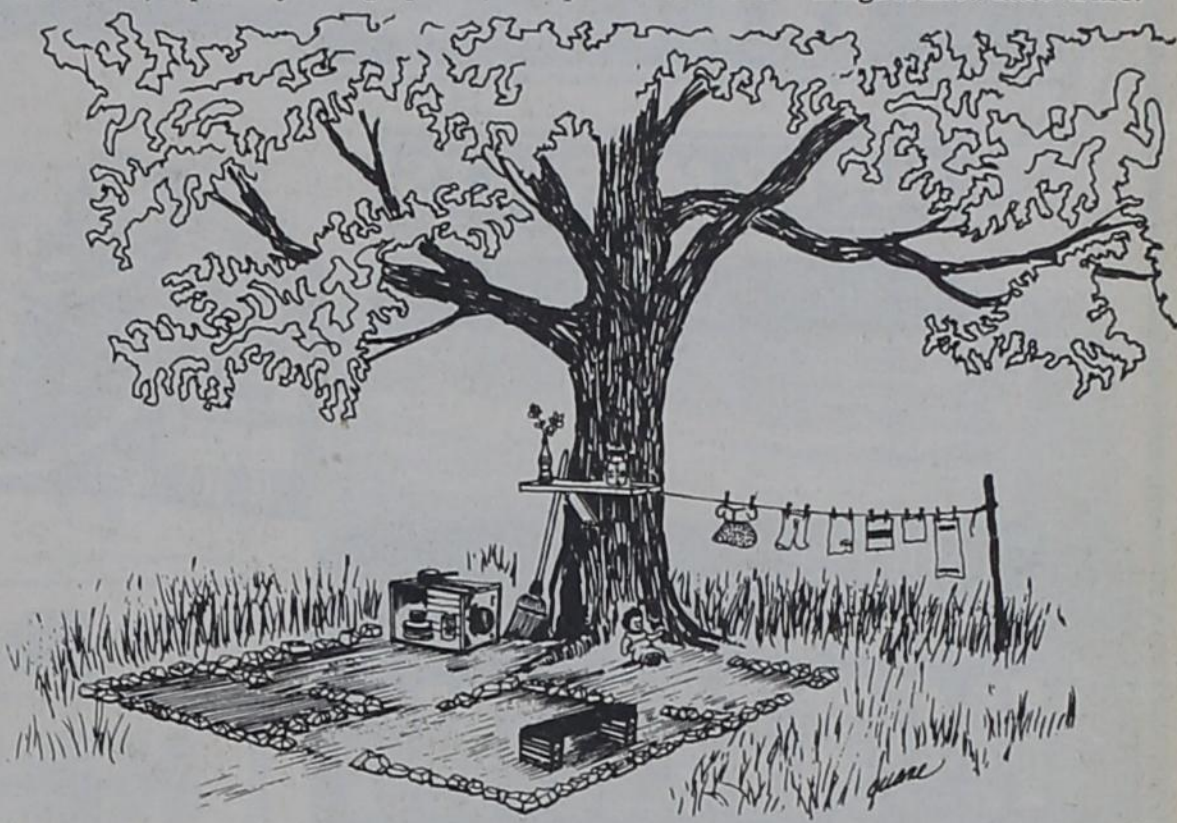
same as for any real household. Guests were expected to knock at the door and wait until it was opened before entering. It sure wasn't polite to just step across the wall into the house.

Boys were also expected to help the girls with some of the chores, especially lifting heavy things or nailing up boards. Sometimes they were sent out to find ingredients for some dish the girls were "cookin up", like elm-leaf salad or clover soup. A good supply of water was always needed for mud pies.

The girls used a piece of old window screen to sift flour (sand) which was mixed with all sorts of other things like grass, flower petals, mesquite beans and

wild berries to make a concoction that almost begged to be eaten (ugh). In fact, I knew of some boys who actually tried the stuff.

There was a great deal of educational value in the playhouse. The girls learned how to organize, plan, accept responsibilities, keep house, dress and care for babies (dolls) and get the boys to do most anything they wanted, all of which are pretty handy things to know later in life.



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PLAYHOUSE

District 2 4-H Horse Show

Ten Hockley County 4-Hers entered the stiff District Horse Show competition June 30 and July 1 in Lubbock.

Sandra Dalton, a Ropesville 4-Her, placed 8th in the Registered Gelding Class; Shanna Burelsmith, Farm Home 4-H, placed her Gelding 11th. Suzanne Farabee, Pettit 4-H, was selected to compete in the showmanship class, but failed to place.

Cole Garner, Rawhide Riders 4-H Club and Suzanne Farabee were the color bearers in the opening ceremonies Monday and Tuesday. Vance Garner served as

Master of Ceremonies.

Although Hockley County 4-H had no contestants to qualify for the State 4-H Horse Show, many fine performances were presented

by Hockley County 4-H Horsemen.

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20 Million Lids a Week Doesn't Help Ball Corporation in Production Full Time Seven Days A Week

Ball Corporation, one of the nation's leading producers of home food preservation supplies, said it is continuing to manufacture replacement lids for home canning on an around the clock basis, seven days a week.

Despite this production schedule, in effect since January 2, the company is not able to meet the continuing unprecedented nationwide demand for its products, Ball President John W. Fisher said.

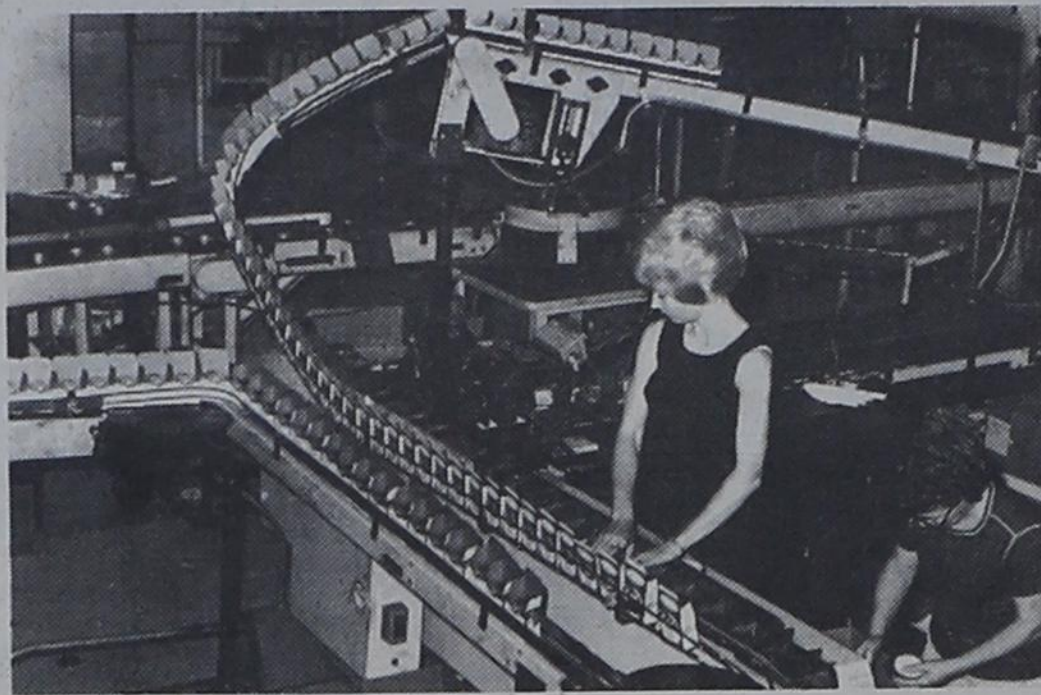
"We produce an astounding 3 million replacement caps and lids daily," Fisher said, "or over 20 million lids each week." All productive capacity is being utilized fully during every moment of time available, he said.

The surge in home canning, which began in 1973, rose sharply in 1974 and reached even higher levels in the first half of 1975. Most of this demand has been fueled by inflation and the overwhelming response of millions of American families to suggestions that they plant new gardens to help relieve inflationary pressures on their income. "This is a reflection of immense demand generated by the American economy as people respond to a recognized need," Fisher said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates there were 20 million home gardens in 1973. This rose to 26 million in 1974 and then jumped to 32.5 million in 1975.

Ball Corporation, in the home canning business since 1884, longer than any other company in the world, said its production statistics indicated that during times of economic stress, such as wars, depressions, inflation and recessions, Americans have traditionally turned to home canning as a means of easing part of the cost of living problem.

Federal government officials estimate that 1.6 billion replace-



Nearly 3 million home canning lids roll off Ball Corporation's production lines in Muncie, Ind., each day of the week. Here they are packaged in dozens for shipment daily to distributors in all parts of the United States.

ment caps and lids will be produced by the industry in 1975. Ball Corporation believes this to be a realistic and achievable goal. The company's market surveys indicate some 23 to 24 million households, or 35 percent of the nation's 65 million households, do some home canning. If this figure is correct this will mean approximately 70 lids for each home canning family in the country.

Ball placed orders for additional lid making machinery in 1974 when it realized the substantial demand was likely to continue. Approximately 18 months are required to engineer, build and install the equipment needed to complete the complex, highly automated lid manufacturing line, which should be operating by year-end.

The present home canning equipment supply situation, Fisher said, can be traced to events beginning in 1973. As inflation pressures built, Ball's market information indicated heavy sales

of garden seed and projected many new gardens and more new home canners. The company built its inventories in anticipation of a good home canning year. Demand rose sharply in July 1973 at the same time a shortage developed in supplies of tinplate for lids and soda ash for glass fabrication. While sales were up in 1973, there were, nevertheless, shortages of glass and lids.

With these shortages fresh in mind, the consumers in 1974 were acutely aware of their food preservation needs. Ball's sales vastly exceeded any other winter quarter in the company's history as the consumers demanded supplies early. There was a general shortage of both glass and lids during the remainder of the year.

At the beginning of 1975, consumers again bought earlier and additionally in response to the urging of the President and other governmental officials to plant gardens.

Continued On Page Seven

SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

On the recent vacation, while walking Cold Brook in search of the elusive trout, I couldn't help thinking that trout are where you find them, not where you think they are, or should be.

There are some beautiful holes on Cold Brook, holes that you just know must be home to many trout. So you cast your fly into the riffle, you try the semi-fast water a little farther down, and finally, you try the still water at the back of the hole.

After cast after cast produces no sign of a strike, you shake your head in wonder and slowly trudge to the next "hole". About that time you see a small eddy by a small rock. Hope, can't be a fish in there. Still, you drop your fly on the water.

Whap! A trout strikes. You set the hook. You play him and look for a likely landing spot. You steer him toward the dry rocks and then flip him. Sure enough, he's a keeper.

Again, you shake your head in wonder. Trout are where you find them, not where you think they should be. That, of course, is why trout fishing is so challenging and so frustrating. And, when they're hungry, it doesn't matter what fly you use.

That opens up another facet of fishing. The proper fly. Do you use a gray hackle, a Royal Coachman, a Parmacheene Belle, a Black Gnat, a Duntail or what?

A tentative strike reassures you that the Black Gnat was the right choice. It was a little trout and you didn't want to keep it, so you let it go. But at least the gnat worked.

So, you fish for 15, 20 minutes. No strike. You've been going over promising water, places where you are positive that there are trout. Still, no strike and you begin to wonder. Am I using the right fly, or should I change?

There are fishermen who wouldn't be caught dead on the brook without a flybook filled to overflowing with a variety of choices. They'll look at the sky, at the height of the water, the length of time since the last rain and they'll make a choice.

If they haven't had a strike within a few casts, they'll reel in, change their choice of flies. And thus it goes all day until they have used a majority of the flies in their book.

There are other fishermen who will stay with one fly all day, unless it becomes frayed, when they'll change to something similar to what they've been using.

Both methods, of course, catch fish. Sometimes it's just the psychological flim flammery of changing flies. Over the years I've found that, if trout are biting, they'll strike anything, even those atrocious purple flies, and others, that you get from Japan.

I'm a firm believer that the fly isn't nearly as important as the way the cast is made, the way it is played—and most important of all, whether the fish are biting or not.

This summer, for instance, I fished some of the prettiest holes ever found on a trout stream. There were fast water riffles that smoothed out into fast water, which bumped into a log, or rock, next to a tree covered bank. And then a stretch of calm, but moving, water.

I brag, of course, but I think I do a pretty good job of casting a fly, or moving it around and making it look as live as any wet fly can look when manipulated by man.

And yet, for all the efforts, nothing. I remember well one of my favorite holes. There is a large area of still water, a deep pool. The water exits over rocks, picks up speed and courses alongside a bank, that is protected by firs, spruce and maples.

For about 10 feet there is riffle, then the water churns to a sharp angle turn to the left. At the base of the turn is a boulder, with spruce branches draping over it.

The protection, especially with a cross breeze blowing, makes it almost impossible to drop your fly where you want to put it. All too often the spruce winds up the victor and you have to wade into waist-deep water to retrieve your fly—and ruin the hole.

I was lucky. I dropped my fly in the riffle and played it down. Nothing. I repeated the cast, several times. Nothing. I moved forward slowly, cast again, this time letting the riffle carry my fly into the fast water just before the curve.

There! Strike! Not really. He was testing, playing, teasing. He didn't really want it. You could hear the trout say, "Well, wonder what this is? Since it's here, I'll taste it. Ugh! I don't want that."

So, you try again, and again, and again. Not even a tease. Today—and this happened every time I fished this particular hole—not a single, solid strike. And yet I know there were trout there.

There were no offers in the stiller flowing water as the brook made its way into a wider area. A beautiful trout hole, one that offered everything, but from which I couldn't manage a single trout.

And so it goes for the brook fisherman. If he's wise, he doesn't pass up a single bet. He lets his fly find the trout, even in those improrable areas that don't look big enough, or deep enough, to float a trout.

He looks forward to those sports where the water rushes over a drop in the stream bed against a big boulder, or where a log has been sedged in a bend, forming a small dam over which the water flows—and gushes under it, forming a deep hole.

For the trout fisherman, it's always anticipation. There's always the next hole, and the next, and the next. Each is different, and yet each has similarity. Each is a challenge.

The character of the brook may change. Here it may be completely covered over by trees. Here it may be open. Here there may be moss on the rocks. Here there may be big boulders and churning water. Each calls for the utmost in skill and effort.

The law of averages says that even the poorest fisherman will catch something. And what is a fishing trip without at least one fish to bring home?

I don't know. I'm seldom skunked, but I think if I were, just the opportunity to spend a day on a challenging brook, to see God's beauty all around me in the bubbling of the brook, the towering trees, the wild flowers blooming, the azure blue sky with fleecy white clouds floating, the songs of birds as they swoop and soar, the complete peace and contentment in such a setting would be reward enough. When you're fishing, you don't have to be a millionaire to be the richest man in the world. You have something that money can't buy.

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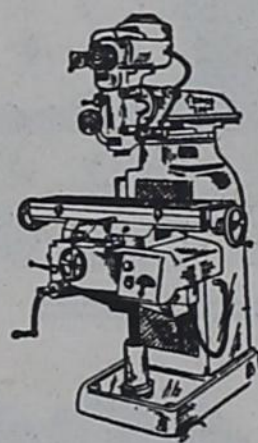
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Displaying the Bicentennial Flag, presented to the Caprock Girl Scout Council by KLBK-TV, are from left, Angie Thornton, Senior Scout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Thornton, 1905 52nd St.; Mary Jane Martinez, Junior Scout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martinez, 2313 5th St.; and Denise Garrett, Brownie Scout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Garrett, 2409 East 30th St. These girls attended a presentation ceremony at the television station. (Not pictured is Terri Bryce, Senior Girl Scout).

Ball Corporation . . .

Continued From Page Six

The shortages of materials, experienced in 1973 and 1974, have not been a problem in 1975. However, the company has not been able to build any appreciable amount of inventory because of the continuing strong demand and is shipping to customers' warehouses daily.

Ball products are being distributed to its customers on an allocation basis. Allocation formulas are based on an item by item average of the previous two years' sales to each Ball customer.

Ball is presently shipping five replacement caps or lids for each lid which is shipped with a complete jar and cap unit. Ball home canning glass jar production will not be greater than it was in 1974 because of the apparent plentiful supply of jars already in consumers' homes or available in the marketplace.

The large supplies of complete jar and cap units on the market today, Fisher said, is due to the free enterprise system catching up with demand.

The company has received thousands of letters and telephone calls weekly, many of which ask for lids to be sold directly to consumers by mail; however, it is not possible to do so.

"Ball Corporation is a publicly owned company," Mr. Fisher emphasized, "the allegations that it is in anyway controlled by or has conspired with commercial food processing companies are without foundation and untrue."

"Ball Corporation has been in this important business more than 90 years providing safe, reliable containers and closures and the best in food preservation information. Any inconveniences or hardships which have occurred are regrettable; however, the real culprit is not the home canning industry but the unprecedented demand which has developed as millions of American families respond to inflation pressures," Fisher said.

Silence is an underplayed virtue.



Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK
State Comptroller

Austin—Little leagues and other youth sports organizations across Texas will get a couple of tax breaks starting September 1.

This tax relief comes as the result of a small tax reduction bill passed by the Legislature.

The sales tax division of my office will prepare rules and regulations for provisions in the new law which will exempt little league sporting groups from having to pay sales tax on the uniforms and equipment they use.

But let me point out that the legislation is very specific in stating that the new exemptions applies only to a league organization itself and does not apply to individuals who play in that league.

This means that league officers can go to the sporting goods store and buy uniforms and equipment for everyone playing in the league and that purchase won't be subject to the sales tax. But Johnny or Johnny's dad will still have to pay the sales tax when they make purchases individually.

Another very important part of

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, until sold out. Yellow building opposite Penny Hardware on Clovis Road in Shallowater. Back to school items. Come see.

Garage Sale: 1113 14th St., Shallowater. Saturday, August 2nd, 9 a.m. Mini bike, Tyco train, toys, children's clothing, winter coats, miscellaneous.

the new law specifies that this exemption applies only to organizations in which all participants are less than 19 years old.

Between now and September 1 when the new law takes effect, any and all items purchased by these young sports groups will continue to be subject to the sales tax.

As the date of the new law's effectiveness nears, my office will be contacting as many sporting stores as possible and explain the new law. We want to give them as much information as possible so they will know for certain when the exemption applies and when it doesn't.

Little League groups also will receive property tax relief from the new tax bill effective September 1. Under this provision all property owned by any non-profit organization which uses that property for youth sports programs will be exempt from all

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Ladle Jo pea sheller, bushel in 30 minutes, \$12.95 plus tax and postage. Ladle Jo Sales Co., 4607 29th St., Lubbock, Texas 799-3968.

For Sale: Magnavox console color TV, 23 inch screen, beautiful pecan finish cabinet, in good condition. See E.N. Exum or call 562-3311, Ropes.

For Sale: If you need anything in Fuller Brush products, see Isla Etheridge or call 562-3371, Ropesville.

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ad valorem property taxes. I expect that the state will lose very little revenue because of these new exemptions. On the other hand, these exemptions can mean a lot to the groups involved in making ends meet.

These tax breaks were, of course, an attempt by the Legislature to encourage and assist more widespread development of youth sporting programs as a means of giving our young people healthy outlets for their energy and spare time.

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Lutheran Women Set Convention Attendance Record at Recent Meeting

Seven thousand Lutherans from throughout the United States and Canada and special guests from around the world rallied under the theme "Saints, Arise" for the sixteenth biennial convention of the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League in St. Paul, Minnesota, July 21-24.

This was the largest gathering of the LWML, the women's auxiliary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, in its 33 year history. The league numbers 200,000 members in 43 districts.

Attending the convention from this area were Mrs. Louis Lostroh of Shallowater, South Plains zone

chairman, Mrs. F.L. Cargile, Texas District president and Mrs. Helen Braun, guest, both of Lubbock.

Among significant actions of the convention was the adoption of a \$550,000 mission goal for the 1975-77 biennium, \$400,000 of which is pledged for support of mission projects in 5 countries.

Projects selected were: Lutheran Braille Workers, Inc., Land for Chapels, Nigeria, Help Our People Educationally, Good News for New Readers, American Bible Society, and Medical Missions, India.

Speakers challenged the women to witness to their Christian faith by helping people in their own communities and in the world. In his daily Bible study noted "Lutheran Hour" radio speaker Dr. Oswald Hoffman read and translated Bible tests directly from the Greek, applying the message to joy in the lives of Christians.

Also addressing the convention was Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of the LC-MS, who thanked the league for its contribution to the life of the church and urged the women to continue their support for its mission outreach.

For the first time in LWML history, 45 youth representatives attended the convention as guests of their LWML districts.

Delegates elected the following new officers: President, Helen Morris, Mankato, Minn.; First vice president, Helen Gienapp, Warren, Mich.; Third vice president, Alma Kern, East Meadow, N.Y.; Financial secy., Edna Eiche Meyer, Downers Grove, Ill.; Mission projects secy., Lois (Mrs. Ray) Dankenbring. The Rev. Fred Stennfeld of Ft. Wayne, Indiana was elected pastoral counselor.

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Wheat Report-1975

New Harvest: During recent weeks the harvest of more than 680 million bushels has been underway in the five major wheat states served by Santa Fe. That's almost half of all the winter wheat grown in this country.

Car Supply: Santa Fe's part of the harvest job will be about 29,000 carloads. Our fleet of jumbo hoppers along with regular hoppers and box cars are now rolling throughout the harvest areas handling this big load.

Santa Fe Operations: The millions invested each year to improve Santa Fe's facilities, cars and locomotive fleet, makes it possible for us to get the job done in the most efficient way. We are ready to do even more than our share in wheat-growing states along the Santa Fe where problems may arise from inadequate transportation services.

Under normal conditions the railroads plan their operations to move with the harvest as it advances across the wheat belt.

This year, old man weather has upset the timetable.

Rain has delayed the new crop about two weeks, and the wheat became ripe and ready in all growing areas of the Midwest, at the same time!

Santa Fe has a long and proud record of moving wheat. We do our best to prepare for each year's harvest. For example, we have almost 13,000 jumbo hoppers in service, including 1,000 brand new ones just received from the builders. That's the largest fleet in the nation.

1975 will be a near-record wheat harvest year along the Santa Fe; and, although the weather has created problems, we are doing our best to move each bushel. We are about to complete the harvest movement, and we appreciate the cooperation of growers, shippers, elevator operators and government inspectors which has helped Santa Fe handle another big wheat job.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway

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Wheat train of new 100-ton jumbo hoppers

Rail cost is only a thin slice of the price you pay for bread. It averages about—

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Moving wheat for making bread is an example of how a modern railroad handles volumes of foodstuff at low costs.

This is one way Santa Fe works to hold down the price of food where it counts the most for family shoppers, at the checkout counter.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Clara Doyle Rausch

Funeral services for Shallowater resident, Mrs. Clara Doyle Rausch, 82 years old, were held last Thursday at 4 p.m. in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Homer Salley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Coahoma, officiating, assisted by Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Shallowater.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rausch died at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 22, in West Texas Hospital after a brief illness. She moved to the Shallowater area 15 years ago from Chicago, and was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son Arthur of Cutchogue, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Vela Gates and a nephew, G.W. Gates, Jr., of Shallowater.

Services Held for Father of Local Resident last Week

Funeral services for J.L. "Pat" Patterson, 62, of 1716 24th St. in Lubbock, were held Monday, July 21, at 10 a.m. in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel with Horace Coffman and Ray Fulenwider, both associate ministers of the church, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Patterson died on the previous Friday at 1:40 a.m. in West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

He had been a Lubbock resident for over 40 years and owned Pat's Trading Post in Lubbock. He was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Rayma; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Martin of Shallowater; and Joey Patterson of Lubbock; one son, Robert of Austin; five brothers, Hugh, Gene, Jim and Don, all of Dallas; and Bob of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Stokes and Mrs. Emma Lou Protivinsky, both of Dallas and 14 grandchildren.

Luau . . .

Continued From Page One
Mechanical Supt., Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess and children, production manager, Beetsy Coce, composing supervisor, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jackson, asst. supervisor, computerized type-setting.

A very entertaining evening of fun was enjoyed by all those who attended the event.

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